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TRIED TO KILL TWO KINGS THE KENTUCKY BRIBERY TRIAL.

Kaiser William and the Emperor of Austria in Danger.

ANARCHISTS IN BUDAPEST

Alarming Explosion in the City During a V s t of the Gern an Monarch to the Emperor of Austrin-Authorities Concerned in Keeping the Incident From the People,

London, Sept. 20 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna records an alleged mysterious incident in connection with the arrival of Emperor William at Budapost today. It says that when the German Enperor and Emperor Francis Joseph were this charge. sealed in their carriage and about to leave the railway station, there was a sharp detonation, accompanied by a tinck cloud of smoke. The crow a that had assembled to see the two Emperors were much alarmed and broke through the military lines and awarmed around the carriage.

Emperor Francis Joseph was greatly agitated and shouted to the police to keep the people back.

No further details are given, but it is agnificant that the Reichswehr and the Neces Weiner Joannal were confiscated Nedes Weiner Journal Were confiscated SEALED IN A FIERY TOMB Bedapest referring to the matter. This is regarded as indicating that more happened than has been allowed to be Doubliess strennous efforts will be made to hush the matter up. The other correspondents of London newspapers make no mention in their

disputches of the affair. Codapost, Sept Zu. The Emperor Wil-Bans of Germany arrived here at 100 clock His marning lie was greeted upon his arrival by Emperor Francis Joseph and his ministers and the Austrian architekes. The day was observed as a public holtheoryands of people lilled the streets to website the imperial visitor.

ROBBED OF HIS I UEEE,

Miley Butlet's New Acquaintance Stole His Money and Ran,

Miley Buillet, an honest old colored man from Prince George county, was robbed by a new cognationance of a putse containing 89.16 hear the Center Market about

The old man came in with a Mr. Taylor, his employer, with a lond of produce, in-tending to purchase his children some shoes, He fell in with a young colored man, who offered to tell him where he could get a lodging and breakfast for 10 scots if he parchased a drink.

The stranger asked him is he had any money, and when Butler produced his purse the stranger gratbed it and can away, leaving the chi tran crying for the is He reported the theft at No. 1 station.

SIX CHILDREN CREMATED.

Perished in a Burning House While Parents Were at Church.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 20.-Last night Andy statch and his wife, colored, living in the country, near Donalds, Abbeville county, locked in their house six children, four of their own and two visitors from months of age, and the eldest seven years The purents went to church. An hour later neighbors heard screams in Smith's They found the place in flames. children, but it was impossible to reach them, and all perished. When the parents returned they found a pile of human bones in the ashes.

STOLE THE FIRM'S FUNDS.

Bookkeeper Rogers Arrested for Long Continued Embezzlement.

New York, Sept. 20.—Joseph Rogers, who for twenty-three years held the post of head bookkeeper for the firm of Fayer-weather & Lablew, dealers in leather belting, was arrested today on the charge of ensbezzing thefirm's funds biestenlingsis cotimated at \$15,000.

Rogers admits stealing this much. He eave he spent the money in betting on horse races. His stendings extend over a period of from twelve to lifteen years.

THE EQUINOCTIAL GALES

The Chill Breath of Klondike Felt in Washington.

OVERCOATS IN REQUISITION

An Unusually Cool Summer to Be Followed by Early Frosts-Speculations as to the Coming Winter-Linble to Be a Cold One,

marked one of the genial salesmen at Mayer & Pettit's great double stores and annex, in reply to the reporter's inquiry. It was an idiolic question for the re-porter to nak, as he had already made three unsuccessful efforts during the day to see either of the great providers; but he used it as an opening Wedge to the conversation, defring the Ume-honored on tom of always using the weather for the

mewbers, and it presently came. "You see, the sudden cold snap has reminded people that they will have to buy some heavier ciothes, and it has kept our clothing department husiling, and the big bargains we advertised naturally made us tuny in the furniture depart-

'Our easy credit system comes might's handy when the nercury takes a sudden slide: they can come right here, get an overcost, or a soft any time at all, and nay for it when they get ready; oh it's a

"Do you know, I think we are going to have a hard winter. A cool summe generally means either a mild or a very ard winter, and I fancy we are going to have a cast iron one this time?"

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Given to the Jury.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 20.—The speeches in the indictment cases against Hunter, Wilson, Franks and Gaines for an alleged attempt to bribe members of the legislature were resumed this afternoon. Hon James Andrew Scott made the first argument for Hunter. There was a sensationa one at the outset when Cal. Scott necused Judge Julian, attorney for Gaines, of mak ing the statement that all men "were for sale from the bar to the bench."

Judge Julian arose and interrupted Col. Scott, saying

"I did not say it." Gen. Scott then read a statement be daimed to have taken down. "I did not make it and bitterly resent it," said Julian "Go shead, then," replied Scott, ad vancing toward Johan. The J The judge took

Attorney Polsgrove reviewed the testimony of Grines, whom he declared wanted convicted rather than any of the others. Some one, be said, had been guilty of perjury. He was unable to locate the guilty parties or he would prosecute on

Ex-Claef Justice W. F. Pryor concluded the argument, beginning at 7:30 tought.
At this time the courthouse was packed. Judge Preor objected to the prosecution of limiter by the co-defendant, Gaines' at-torney. Be said it had been clearly proved that the indictment had been secured to defeat limiter for Senator. After Prosecutting Attorney Smith had made a short statement, the case, at 9550, went to the jury. No verdict is expected topicht.

Terrible Fate of Workers in Blazing Mine.

Conflagration in a Pit Near Blocton, Ala .- Five Men Dead and Others Missing.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 20.-At least five men perished in a fire in Belle Ellen No. 2 mine, pear Blocton, today, Several other men are missing, and it is feared have perished.

known dead are: Frank Jones, Henry Reaves, Pilly Faurfax, Bubbard Bolling, and

Herants Kamer. The fire is supposed to have originated from a bursted steampipe. When discovered the framowhad gained considerable from headway, and it was with much dif-ficulty that the miners were rescued. A special train was sent to Blocton for as

report baying spread that the No. 1 mines, in which nearly 200 men were at work,

There was no lose to be secured with which to fight the flames, and the men forght the fire with what means they had. At one time it was thought the flames were being subed, but in a few moments the mines soked like a volcano.

Every effort was made to reach the entombed miners, but in vate, and it was ecided late this afternoon to leave the en to their fate, and the mouth of the slope was scaled up for the purpose of smothering the flarers. It is believed that the indues can be saved, though great damage has already been done.

LABOR WILL PROTEST.

Outdoor Demonstration Against the Hazleton Tragedy.

New York, Sept 20.-A big mass meeting of organized labor and other bodies house. They found the place in flames, to protest against the killing of miners at Bazelien, Pa., will be held next Saturday night probably in Union Square, under the Prominent speakers will be invited to ad-

has been organized in this city on the Winter there, he started home without Debs plan, will take part in the demonstrate delay. stration. The Central Labor Federation and other trades and labor bodies will land last year was to secure the big

be invited to join The Plasterers' Society will probably cease to influence organized labor to stop work on Saturday because work on man; buildings is urgent and the loss of dime and wages will be too heavy.

NEWS FROM CUBA'S CAPITAL

Conflicting Reports About the Elections for President.

New York, Sept. 20 -Dr. Eugenio San chez Agramonte, chief surgeon of the Cuban army, who arrived in this city resterday, called upon Delegate Estrada Palma today and delivered to him several dispatenes with which he had been intrusted

Delegate Palma has been informed that owing to the non-arrival in Camagney of some of the western representatives the national assembly had not convened up to September 7, and consequently, all reports concerning the elections for President and other officers should be received with reserve.

Dr. Agramonte brings official advices from Gen Garcia concerning the capture of Victoria de las Tunas.

Lynching Awaits His Capture, Wichita, Kan., Sept. 20.-Word has been

received here from Shawnee, Okiahoma of a brutal murder Saturday. John An derson, a negro drayman, had a quarrel with Dave Estas, a white boy, fourteen years old. Who stole a ride on his wagon. The negro intercepted the boy on his way home at night and almost severed his head from his body with a razon. son will probably be lyached if captured.

Joe Sturch Defeats Richards Cincinnai, Sept. 20.—Three thousand per sons at Hillsdale Park witnessed the glove fight tonight between Dave Richards, of this city, and Joe Sturch, of Chicago.

for the 105-pound championship of Amer ica. John Simcoe, of this city, was ref eree. Sturch excelled in ring generalship and coolness, and in the tenth round wen with a right uppercut that sent Richards to the floor and out of the fight. The battle was for a purse of teen rounds.

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GIANT METEORITE ON BOARD

Encountered Stormy Weather in Baffin's Bay-Relies of the Greely Expedition Secured at Cape Sabine-Eskimos With Tents, Dogs and Sledges on Board the Hope,

New York, Sept. 20. (Copyright)-The fellowing disputch was received today from Licut. Peary, dated Sydney, C. B: "I arrived at this port with my party at

n: tonay. All are well. The Hope cameinto this port burning her last ton of coal and with her bulwarks smished. Her decks had been repeatedly swept by the furious seas of the unusually sormy summer. She is nearly as neep to he water as when she left here full of coal for the hogs Cape York meteorite, the larg-est in the world, is to her hold, bedded in ions of tollast. I have also on board six Case York Eskinos with tents, dogs

edges and caroes.
'T net all my old friends, the Estimos of the Smith Sound region, and they are eager to co-operate with me in the work of exploration to the north of Greenland, which I expect to begin next year.

"We visited Cape Sabine and secured relies there of the Greely expedition, most of whose members perished of statuation at that point. On the way North we land ed the several parties who went with uon the Hope, and took them up again of our journey worth. Mt. Porter and his comrades landed at the whaling station at Caps Baven, on the west side of Davis Strait, on August 3, and re-embarked on September 13. Mr. Hutch Lee and his wife left as at God Haven on August 7. and came on board again on September 7 Prof. Schucher: landed at Omenak for on August 8, and te-embarketon September 2. Mr. Robert Stein went asbore on August 10, and was taken up again on Sep tember 2.

"The summer in Baffin's Bay was marked by almost continuously stormy weather and usual scarcity of ice. The Hope will remain here only long

nough to coal, and will then proceed to "R. E. PHARY, C. E. U. S. N:"

About forty-five years ago, when Ingle field west tack to England after hisex plorations along the northwest coast of Greenland, he reported that the natives in the neighborhood of Cape York tapped some of their weapons with a metal which they said they obtained from some bly stones. Ingrefield did not find these stones nor were they discovered by any later ex plorer until Penry, vering his second visit to normwest Greenland, brought them to light. Be made a sledge journey from his winter quarters in Inglefield Guif far south, to Cape York, and after diligent rearch he discovered the stones near the north shores of Melville Bay and some

distance east of Cape York.

As was suspected, the three rocks by discovered proved to be meteorites of no be by far the largest meteorite known Doubtiess for many generations before the Cape York Eskimos ever saw a white an they had chipped fagments from these stones to give a hard edge or point to their knives and harpoons. But they are no longer useful to the natives, because whalers for years past have supplied then with knives and herpoon heads of Eu re-peau manufacture, so Peary determines

In 1895 be brought back the two smaller seteorites, but before he was able to move the largest of them the ice began to form n the bay and to avoid being caught h The Young Men's Debating Club, which the ice, with certainty of spending the

One of the purposes of his visit to Green meteorite, but before it was transporter to the water's edge his machinery broke down, and the prize had to be abandoned for the season. This year's attempt to secure it has been successful, and through the generous efforts of Morris K Jesup the American Museum of Natural History in this city, will be the future abiding place of these objects, which, in their size, and history, are the most interest

ing meteorites ever discovered. The famous explorer has completely succeeded in the purposes of his visit this year to northwest Greenland. has been as far north as the entrance to Smith Sound, which he expects to ascen next summer on the way to his next base of operations, at or near the extremnorthern coast of Greenland. fully gained the confidence of the native during his forty months' residence among them that his report of their willingness to take part in the work he will begin next season is no surprise. The scientific parties which he landed at various points had time to carry out researches of value, and altogether the seventh Pear expedition to northwest Greenland has promoted the large scheme of Arctic work to which the explorer is giving so many years.

Midshipmen in the Navy.

Annapolie, Md., Sept. 20.-Nine alternates have passed successfully the examinationsfor naval cadets, as follows: Walte N. Vernon, Michigan; Charles T. Hotchins Pennsylvania; William P. Bowne, Pennsylvania; William P. Bowne, Pennsylvania; sylvania; Benjamin B. Wigant, Florida; W. B. Fogurty, Ohio; Louis G. Cox, jr., Nev rsey; Wallace Berisolf, New Jersey; Frank McCommon, Missouri, and John D. Gillmore

Counterfeiter Glendieln Captured Richmond, Va., Sept. 20.-William Glen diein, the leader of the notorious gang of counterfeiters at Duffield, Va., on whose head the Government set a some months ago. Was captured in Flord county today. The output of the gang has been very large.

Drowned in Lake Deschenes

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 20.-While crossing Lake Deschenes, W. Holland and Albert Kenn, of Hull, were upset from their boat and drowned. A companion named Jamleson was to the water all night, but escaped by making Brittany Bay this | twenty-seventh anniversary of the entry

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SUPPLYING THE INSURGENTS. Cubars Elated Over the Latest Filibuster Achievement.

New York, Sept. 20.—The Cuban colony of New York is interested and classed over the issuance of an "extra" by "El Porvenit," the organ of the revolutionary party, in which the announcement is made of the simultaneous landing of three

goes of arms, aminimition and medical stores on the western coast of the island. El Porvenic says that the expeditions reached a successful culmination between the 1st and 12th of September, and that success was achieved without any violation of the American neutrality laws. The credit is given to the Coban revolutionists abroad, for it is stated that the operations of the party of liberation are not confined to America-

In the hands of the army of libera tion the three expeditions have placed these supplies. Two million cartridges. 1,200 rifles, 2,000 rounds for howitzers 3,000 suits of clothing, 2,000 pairs of shoes, 300,000 quitine pills, a number of boxes of surgical implements and med ical stores and a quantity of dynamite. Today's news is the most important of its kind that has been published since the present insurrection began. No previou expeditions have equaled the aggregate

MACHINE'S CLEAN SWEEP

Low Buried in the Primary Election of Delegates.

Death of an Aged Man During Disturbance in One of the Election Districts.

New York, Sept. 20.-The Republican tically clean sweep for the machine. Its do more harm than good, so the cleaning delegates to the assembly district conventions were elected in every district, including the Twenty-seventh, where the Low men were expected to make a strong showing. This district takes in the Union League Club and Murray Hill, and large sections of Fifth avenue. Of the 1.15 describes elected in that dis-

trict there will probably be a majority of 50 or more against Low when the A lively fight resulted from the primary in the Thirty-second election district of the Thirty-fuerth assembly district.

The excitement was too much for Her nantes Presaction, seventy two years old, and he died shortly after the disturbance had been quelled. His son William is the the district, and the primary was held in the breisacher home The young man is a strong Low man, and it is said that he had arranged to bar out of the primary all but Low men.

There are 123 Republicans registered in the district. Only mineteen of these are said to have gamed admittance to the primury. The leader of the anti-Low faction, George B. Worrell, Jr., with his father, and Francis R. Bell, a colored politician

and a half dozen others forced their way into the primary, isuring the row that resulted over an arlempt to eject them, Mr. Dreisscher, the elder, who had no interest in the primary, came down stairs in his nightshirt. Pickins ip a cane he sailed into the fray and struck Bellover the head. The Worsell crowd was finally ejected. The elder Dreisa died within an bour. His son, the Worrells

and Bell were arrested. AN ITALIAN LABOR WAR,

Fight of a Deputy Sheriff With Augry Straters.

Waterford, Me., Sept. 20. - Deputy Sheriff Fassett and half a dozen Italians were shot last night in the course of an exciting and successful attempt to rescue two Emiton contractors, Albert Davis and L. B. Wilson, held by the 225 striking railroad laborers in the camp here as bostages for unpaid wages.

Bassett's experience was a most thrill ing one. That he has nothing more than a bullet wound in the arm is almost a miracle. He had a rupning fight for al most a mile with the Italians, over 100 shots being exchanged, and the air was full of waving knives, clubs and stones The strikers had threatened to kill the contractors. Bassett decided that the captive contractors should be rescued by strategy rather than by force.

He and ?tate Detective Wormell drove ver after dack from Bethel, in two wagons, which were left at a point just beyond be camp. While Wormell talked with the Italians Bassett got an interview with Wilson and Davis and gave them the hint. All four worked their way gradually to-ward the edge of the crowd, and at a signal made a dash for the wagons. Davis and Wilson and Wormell reached theirs, and the driver whipped on and galloped away ed knives and pistels, shouting, "we kill, we kill,"

The flash of a dozen pistols lighted the scene, and Pansett returned the fire. Bollets whistled in every direction about iin, as he clambered into the wagon and lashed the horses. Several Italians fell: one had a had scalp wound, another was shot in the chest, a third had a broken leg, and others got flesh wounds. Bassett was hit in the right shoulder. The camp is like a hive of hornets to day, and the Norway militia company has

peen notified to be ready to march. Snicide of an Army Veteran,

New York, Sept 20 .- Adolph Lowel, a Grand Army veteran, committed suicide at before noon today in the New York Bay Cemetery, Jersey City, by shooting hin self in the forehead with a revolver. lewel's body was found lying on a grave adjoining the one his wife is buried in It is supposed that he intended to shoot himself on his wife's grave, but as none of the gravesismasked, he madeamistake His wife was buried early in February,

Socialist Leader Stricken, Rome, Sept. 20. -While Signor Imbriani, the leader of the Socialist party in the chamber of deputies, was delivering an

of Wall Street Topics. oration today at the base of the Garibaldi menument at Siena, the occasion being th of the Liellan troops into Rome, he was stricken with apoplexy. His condition is

\$1.00 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. For all trains, Sunday, September 26.

YELLOW JACK INTRENCHED

Eighteen New Cases Reported in New Orleans.

CHANGES IN THE TREATMENT

The Well Instead of the Sick to Be Taken to Detention Camps and Those Who Are Stricken Not to Be Taken From Their Homes to Hospitals.

New Orleans, Sept. 20.-The yellow ever record stands tonight as follows: New Orlenns, 18 new cases, total 58 Noble, one new case, total 30; Biloxi, 4 new eases, total 45, and one death; Edwards, 11 iew cases total 58.

of persons, it has been the custom in Charity Hospital are strongly opposed to have not yet been cabled. cent of those removed die, against only 16 per cent of those treated at home They attribute this greater mortality to the shock caused to the patient by the

removal. It has been decided to remove the well to a detention camp instead of the sick. The board of health and the mayor have decided not to have a cleaning-up day to New York, Sept. 20.—The Republican city primaries tonight resulted in a prac-tikat the digging up of the gutters would

The New Orleans public library, on recom merdation of the board of health, has closed its circulating department. The quarantine situation continues to improve. The Mississippi State board of

health has withdrarwn all quarantine against the mail. Bayou Sara La. is the first of the Louisiana towns to accept the proposition of the New Orleans con percial bodies that all goods shall be allowed to be brought from New Orleans which have been disinfected and are declared by the United States Marine Hospital Service not to be infectious. On the other hand Shreveport has practically shut down all trains. Meridian, Miss. has adopted a curfew law, and Greenwood, Miss., has ordered its churches closed. The United States detention crosp at Fontoinetican is now in full operation. There were in all fifty-eight persons at the camp this mothing. Some fifty will reach there from Mobile tonight and 150

camp from Scrunton. Biloxi and Ocean Springs Aid so on passes. HOPEFUL SIGNS IN MOBILE.

800 by Thursday and will, it is thought, be filled. Those who have come to the

orrow. The camp will be ready for

Health Officers Inclined to Believe the Plague Will Be Arrested. Mobile, Sept. 20. - The following bulletin. saed today by the board of health, gives

a clear idea of the situation here:
"The board of health has great cause for congratulating the citizens of Mobile on the nature of the report of the status of yellow fever during the last twentyfour hours, ending this day at noon. But death has occurred during the same time. 'The reports from cases under treatment, physicians, are favorable and promises of speedy convalescence in many of the cases seems to be assured. The work of isolation, quarantine and disinfection of the localities infected has been actively continued

affairs with much more hope and satisfaction." REPORTS FROM SURGEONS.

and the board views the condition of

Condition of Yellow Fever Districts

Given in Dispatches. Burgeon General Wyman has directed Dr. Genteras to go to Point Pleasant. Mo., from which point the dredge bout Alpha brought the two cases of yellow fever yesterday. He is to inspect the boatsthere for other cases, and is instructed. to put into operation all necessary measurefor the prevention of the spread of the

Passed Assistant Surgeon J. O. Cobb. who has been stationed at St. Louis, has been ordered to Cairo Dr. Kalloch has been ordered to look after the Alpha, which is now on the Kentucky shore, oppisite Cairo, and to disinfect the boat. Surgeon Carter, in charge at New Or telegraphs Dr. Wyman that he has made arrangements with the Ten see and Mississippi State boards of bealth to adout freight from New Orlean certificates to be furnished by the

Marine Hospital service. Surgeon Gettings, at Jackson, telegraphs, that there are two new cases of fever at Eqwards, and that there is no fever at

Champion Hill Surgeon White, at Fontainebleau, reports that six people were admitted to the camp yesterday and that from sixty bundred will be admitted today These people are mostly local but large numbers of applications are coming in from Mobile and New Orleans. The work the camp is nearly completed. It was continued until 2 a. m. yesterday. Surgoen Glennan at Mobile telegraphs that there is one new case but no deaths The weether is clear and cold and people are feeling easier. He has arranged with the railroads to fumigate all baggage

and besue certificates to passengers. Surgeon General Wyman will today issu a builetin of the spread of the fever to the present time, including the number of cases leaths and recoveries at each point where the disease has been discovered. Hereafter biring the continuance of the fever there will be a daily bulletin.

PLAGUE RUMORS IN NEW YORK. Rumors of Yellow Fever a Feature

New York, Sept. 20.—There was a rum abroad in Wall street this afternoon that a case of Jellow fever had been discovered

in this city.
Dr. Ashbell of the contagious diseases buren a of the board of health, said that no case of the fever had been reported at the bureau, nor were there at the present time even any cases which were held under sus picion for investigation. It is surmised

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that the report was started for stock

Flight From the Fever.

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—The general offices of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, driven out of Mobile by the yellow fever, opened up in St. Louis this morning, the books, clerks, etc., having been brought through on a special train last night. The change is only temporary.

Dredging Suspended at Mobile, Wilmington, Del., Sept. 20.-The Na tional Dredging Company, of this city which has the contract for dredging Mobile harbor, has suspended operations because of the prevalence of yellow fever there.

PEACE RESTORED IN UREGUAY. Party Differences Smoothed Over

After the Killing of Borda, New York, Sept. 20. According to cablegram received today by Thomas A Eddy, of Flint. Eddy & Co., consul for Uruguay in this city, peace has been de clated between the government of Uru goay and the insurgents, and has been rat

ified by congress The local board of health today decided to establish its detention camp at Oakland Riding Fark, on Metairic Ridge, in the rear of the city. It has also decided that A speedy termination of the trouble all persons taken sick shall be treated at government was in great part personal flome. When yellow fever is discovered matter, so that the commissions which Bone. When yellow fever is discovered matter, so that the commissions which in houses where there are a large number have been trying to arrange a settlement since his death have found it possible to the past to remove the patients to the smooth over party differences for a line Charity Hospital. The directors of the at least. The terms of the pacification

DEPEW MAY BE UTILIZED

Might Possibly Be a Republican Compromise Candidate.

Only, However, After the Straight-Outs Have Nominated Their Candidate.

New York, Sept. 26. - Quite unexpectedly today a boom for Comuncey M. Depew for mayor of Greater New York was launched by that gentleman's friends. Whether it was with or without his consent is not known, but it is presumed that Mr. Depew's name would not be used so freely by his friends without some anthorization by ldm, or understanding that he was no averse to tecoming a candidate. Mr. De-pew has gone to Newport, and will remain there several days. His friends today do not bestate to say that Mr. Depew is the only man whose name has been mentioned in connection with the map calify of Greater New York in whose favor Seth

Low can withdraw. The Low men regard the mention Mr. Depew's name in connection with the mayorally nomination as a good omen. It is, they say, the only practical solu-tion that has been offered up to date, and, although they know that Dr. Depew has appointed himself as an organization man, they claim to believe that he may get be the compremise candidate.

District Attorney Olcott, Lowever, Will red by the Republican convention. What deals only be made after that for the withdrawal of both Olcott and Low from the field and the patching up of a peace between the Platt Republicans and the Ottimens' Union and the naming of a can didate acceptable to both organizations remain to be developed. An intimation that efforts were being made to induce Low to withdraw in the interest of peace was

be such as outlined above.
"Waile I should like very much to see Mr. Low mayor of Greater New York. that are not only unnecessary an ne continued, 'there is no use denying that for, but cooks and ridiculous. he would not be elected by going it alone. He must have the indorsement of the Republican machine. I don't mean to say the machine is wrong about this matter, either. If I were a 'machinist' I would

do as they are doing. "Seth Low is a very placky man. He seldon, gives up when he has once de-termined upon a course of action. He is, however, a sensible man, and if he is con-vinced that he cannot be elected under the prevailing condition of affairs, I have no doubt some other arrangement will be made "

McPartland and Daly Meet, Philadelphia, Sept. 20.- Kid McPartland and Jack Dary were mated at the Arena tonight in a six-round wind-up to an excellent program. The two men were in good condition, and well matched in size and weight. There was a big crowd present. Much disappointment was evinced. bowever, as the bout was one of the tames seen in tids city for some time. Neither man did any effective fighting at any

time. Daly had a shade the better of the encounter. No decision was announced.

Great Parade of Workingmen Budapest, Sept. 20.-A mass meeting of 30,000 workingmen was held in this city teslay, and after the speechmaking the vast crowd formed in procession and marched through the principal streets carry ing flags, banners, etc. Placards hearing the lascription. 'No rights, no fatherland, ' and demanding universal suffrage attempt to interfere with the meeting of

An Anti-Exchange Decision, Topeka, Kan., Sept. 20.-The decision rendered today by Judge Foster, in the United States circuit court, in the case brought, by the government against the Kansas City Livestock Exchange, is one of the most sweeping ever made in the Federal court. It practically wipes the exchange out of existence by enjoining its officers and members from enforcing its by-laws

and regulations. Killed the Peacemaker,

St. Charles, Mo., Sept. 20 .- Herman Meiser, a well-known young man, was Instantly killed yesterday afternoon. Several men became involved in an altercation and a general fight seemed imminent. Young Meiser, it is claimed, sought to pacify the men, when a shot was fired. and he fell dead.

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\$1.00 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. For all trains, Sunday, September 26.

NO ULTIMATUM TO SPAIN

Minister Woodford Has Made No Demands As to Cuba.

WAS NOT SO INSTRUCTED

Sensational Disputch to the Paris Temps From San Schustian Aunouncing That the American Minister Called for the Ending of War Without Foundation,

The dispatch from Madrid to the Paris Temps, published yesterday, concerning the interview of Minister Woodford with the Spanish minister of foreign affairs. was premature in Jamping at the conclusion that the statements made by our minister were in the shape of an ultima arm-There supears to be no warrant for such a conclusion being reached, although there is a possibility that the contention of America with unmately take that grave

shape. The dispatch to the Temps said: Woudferd did not present any lake for indeposity, but confined sinself to a very moderate exposition of the American mercial and industrial lower owing the prolongation of the was in Cubu. He recailed that Secretary of State Sherman had siready represented to Spain that it was evidently impossible that she outd succeed in quelling the rebellion in a reasonable time, and pointed out that if the war was continued the island would be so completely devastated that it would

pe valueless to Spain or the Cubans. Gen. Woodford courtesusty, but firmly arged the necessity of finishing the war, adding that if it was not terminated before the end of October the United States would consider itself justified in taking measures to assure the independence of

the Island. The Pulse of Tetuan, white protesting against the protenso as of the United States, is understood to have taken note of Gen. Woodford's communication, and will forma-late an official reply as soon as the court

beturns to Madrid. The State Department knows absolutely nothing that in any way justifies such a ispatch as the above. Minister Woodford, in a four-word cable to the degart ment, says simply and tersely; "I have seen Tetuan." Later a longer cipher dispatch was received, stating that the in-terview was satisfactory and of a reospring character. That is the sum and by the State Department. Last night Selary Sherman said he knew of nothing in the nature of the press dispatches, and retary Day, in whose charge this business is, could not be found. Whether purthe reporters, but from other sources it as been ascertained that high officials truth at the sensational features cabled from France. Just why this news, which comes under the old war caption of 'its-

way of Paris, is not understood. A high official of the State Department last night pointed out to The Times the weak features of the Paris dispatch said he, "it is the intention of the United States to finally give an ultimatum to Spain as everybody believes will be the result of this funiness, the Government would one new case has been reported, and no said that the outcome of the present made of condition of affairs would probably usual made of conducting matters of the died condition of affairs would probably usual made of conducting matters of the died condition of affairs would probably usual made of conducting matters of the description of first interview our new minister held with usual made of conducting matters of this sort, and the McKinley Administration in not going out of its way to do things

Minister Woodford will present the case in a diplomatic and courteous, but firm anner, and will wait until he sees how his representations are taken by the Span ith government. If no attention is paid to the suggestions of this Govern will undoubtedly be followed by still more orgent suggestions and eventually, do less, on ultimatum, or something that might be construed as such, will follow Certainly, the first stage of the proceed ings will not be of so serious a char-acter, either by the wish of the Presi-

dent or through the possible blundering of The President spent a great deal of time ver the construction of the letter which Minister Woodford took with him, a copy of which he is authorized at the proper time to give to the Spanish government Every letter that exceptions could betaken met ber oltatent noritatenor Assistant Secretary Adec, who has had long years of experience in the construction of diplomatic notes, was called into the conference and his advice

was accepted in the disting of the note.

Mr. Adee knows well how to construct a letter within the bounds of diplomatic courtesy and yet firm to the point. That official studied the subject carefully and en the letter was written it was agreed that there was no word that could give seeking for something offensive in anyoning that this Government might do. Minister Woodford, with instructions to guardit as he would his life, and the other was sealed and carefully put away in the strong bex of the State Department copy was filed with the records of the department, so careful was the Adminis-

tration that it should not get out. it is understood that the mediation of this Government was offered to Spain in the settlement of the War in Cuba, and that our good offices were extended in the hope that the trouble could be speedil brought to a close. The independence of Cuba was suggested as a happy way out of the difficulty, and on terms which should provide a suitable indemnity to Spain for the amount she has expended in her ef-

fort to suppress the insurrection.

The Freedent intimates to the Spanish government that it has absolutely lost control of the bland. that it has and is at present impotent to protect the lives and property of American citizens in Cuba. In uppert of this assertion the letter enters into details with many of which the American people are thoroughly familiarharge is also made that the Spanish goverament has failed to comply with her treaty obligations, and in support of this contention abundant evidence is furnished of the illeral arrest, incarceration and detention of American citizens.

The President takes the ground that if Cuba wins her own freedom Spain cannot

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